but it was agreed by all that at least in one thing Mr. Conkling and his opponents were united, and that was in their grief at the foul blow struck at the President. Mr. Conkling's friends admitted that he had made a mistake, but thought he was "too great a man to be made to suffer by it."

The ex-Senator remained at the hotel during the afternoon, so far as known. He appeared in the corridor in the morning, and it was said later that he had gone out for a walk. If he left the hotel during the day it was by a private entrance. A friend told the reporters that Mr. Conkling had gone out, but afterward confessed that he only guessed at it. The extraordinary police arrange-ments of the day before were continued. An extra policeman guarded each entrance, and two or more detectives were present in the corridors all day. It detective kept him in view for his personal safety. His friend Michael Cregan said that a few days ago he took a long walk, and when a mile from the hotel his friends discovered that he was followed

ago he took a long walk, and when a mile from the hotel his friends discovered that he was followed by a man. They threatened vengeance moon this person, and be departed. Most persons are inclined to laugh at Mr. Conkling's feffers. His friends say that he is not in the least afraid, and the "stalwart" police officials assert that the extra precautions about the hotel are to guard against pick-jockets. The fact that no such arrangements have been made in other times of great excitement conflicted with this statement. Policemen in miform are not likely to detect pickpockets at work, and thieves could have no chance to steal at the private entrances of the hotel.

Ex-Senator Dorsey came into the hotel in the afternoon, and soon after A. B. Johnson, who is Mr. Conkling's constant companion, invited him up to see the ex-Senator. They remained in consultation for some time, causing some comment in consequence of Mr. Dorsey's prominence in the Star Route matters. A few other persons, including Hamilton Fish, jr. called upon Mr. Conkling, but to most inquirers he was "not in." Reporters are always excluded by him, except when he sends for a Herala reporter, and then he delivers his messages, whether "interviews" or other matter, in the form of manuscript already prepared. Mr. Platt was with him yesterday. Police Commissioner French and John F. Smyth went to Albany to take charge of the canvass there. Mr. Conkling instructed them that if a conference could be brought about by which he could be reclected a Senator, accompanied by any Administration Republican, he would consent to such a compromise, otherwise coprevent an election at present. Accordingly Mr. Conkling received messages yesterday that a conference would be held last night or to night. It is improbable that he will return to Albany this week. Occasionally yesterday a physician would come into the hotel corridor to obtain the latest news from Washington. Whenever it became known that a medical man was present, a group would soon gather about him and question

Another physician said that the greatest danger in his opinion was from indiammation or peritoritis, or from the fact that the bail may be in the abdomen, where any number of complications may ensue, and from wasting away before the ball could be removed and the healing process begin. The inflammation, which is now only local, might, he said, extend and produce peritoritis, which is inflammation of the peritoneum, a covering, as it were, of the bowels. Peritonitis is a progressive disease which manifests itself first by acute pain, by the collection of gases in the peritoneum and bowels, and by consequent distension of the abdomen. This distension is known as tympanitis. The fact that the President had tympanitis on Sunday which had since decreased, this physician said, indicated that it did not come from peritoritis. If, he said, the liver had been so badly lacerated as to check its action, symptoms of blood poisoning would have manifested themselves before now. This would have caused cerebral disturbances and delirium. The President's clear mind showed that this had not been the case. The alimentary and other natural processes, he said, were reported to be going on satisfactorily, and the President's strong constitution and fortitude might enable him to outlive the complications that might arise from the presence of the ball in his abdomen. He assured his listeners that if the President lived another day he would live to a considerable time thereafter, even if he did not recover altogether. tional cases
Another physician said that the greatest danger even if he did not recover altogether.

ANTICIPATIONS OF DISASTER IN THE STOCK MARKET NOT REALIZED-INCREASING BELIEF THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL RECOVER-SCENES ON THE EX-CHANGES.

the attempted murder of the President which were felt by many members of the Stock Exchange, Saturday and Sunday, were not realized yesterday. In the holiday interval the minds of stock operators had grown calm, and the morning reports of the encouraged by the favorable reports of his condi-

The stock market, however, opened amid great excitement at an advance of about 1 per cent above the last prices Saturday. The first recorded price of Lake Shore was 12514, a gain of 12 per cent : Lackawanna was 1 per cent higher at 12312; Western Union Talagraph began at 8942 against 884 at the lose Saturday; and Northwest was 2 per e at higher at 12734. The prices made in the first lifteen minutes of business were about the best for the day. After the first excitement prices began to droop and the market at times was dull and inactive. Shortly after midday there was a sharp rally which carried figures of most of the active stocks a fraction above the opening prices. A part of the advance was lost in the later dealings, But the market closed irregularly strong at some higher prices than it opened at. Government bonds were lower than the last official quotations of Saturday, although it was said that prices were higher than these at which late sales were made Saturday,

The sentiment of Wall Street yesterday was hopeful, and not a few brokers expressed the opinion that the President would survive his wounds; always the most fervent wishes for his recovery were expressed. But while there was hope, there was also fear that the anticipations would not be realized; that the President must succumb at last. Some firms received large orders to sell stocks in case of his death, but generally the hope was stronger than the dread, and it was many times remarked that the continued favorable symptoms were assurance of the final recovery.

AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Among the members of the Produce Exchange there was a subdued but unmistakable feeling of sadness, with a lack of disposition to trade. Every one seemed preoccupied. Under the pressure of the one seemed preoccupied. Under the pressure of the sellers and the reports of favorable crops prices de-President's life?" asked the reporter. clined, principally on wheat, 14 to 112 cents a bushel. The main topic of conversation was the expressed that the President would recover. No one erat by his uttered sentiments.

Although the early morning dispatches conveyed the intelligence that the condition of the President seemed more favorable, the merchants feared that the reports were colored to give the people hope, and that later dispatches would cause greater grief. Throngs of members collected around the telegraph offices on the floor and patiently waited for official details. As the day wore on and the dispatches from Washington reaffirmed the reports of favorable symptoms, the members became greatly clated, and could hardly repress the desire to give vent to their feelings in cheers. President Parker suggested the propriety of calling a special meeting to formulate the views of the merchants in a dispatch to the President, but in view of the honeful chances of his recovery and "the fact that he knows that the hearts of the merchants are with him," it was considered best to defer it. At the 1:30 "call" the clerk, Edward Patterson, read a late dispatch announcing again the favorable condition of the wounded man, and that "the President himself and his family believe he will recover." This was received with hearty cheers.

Shortly after noon word was received at the Pro-

cheers.
Shortly after noon word was received at the Produce Exchange of the death of one of its members, and the flag was lowered to half-mast. It was not once observed, and great crowds were seen rushing to the nearest telegraph and newspaper offices to learn if the death of the President had occurred. When they learned the contrary was the case, they drew long sighs of relief.

AT CASTLE GARDEN. Bulletins in relation to the President's condition were posted at Castle Garden as soon as received, and were read with great eagerness. Commissioner starr reached Castle Garden on his daily visite, in the interest of the immigrants, just as the dispatch announcing the continuance of favorable symptoms was received, and he immediately broke forth with, "Glorious news. It is still favorable. The President Garden of his Administration, I do not think it would lead to harmonize the Republican party. President Gardeld is a man I Starr reached Castle Garden on his daily visit, in

may recover. I can hardly realize the terrible calamity which has fallen upon us, and the only matter I read now is the latest report of the condition of the President.

Of a peculiarly mild and concilitory disposition. Mr. Conkling is not.

Conk thermometer at Washington at noon registered 96° dent would be spared to the Nation, which hopes so and the heat intense. It also stated that a belief fervently for his recovery. prevailed in the Capital that the truth in regard to the President's condition was being suppressed. A condition was more favorable than it had been. A telegram affirming that 600 negroes were preparing

telegram affirming that 600 negroes were preparing to lynch Guiteau caused a great deal of comment.

"I hope they will hang him," said one.

"I don't," responded his companion. "We want to find out who instigated the crime. I want to see a good lawyer cross-examine him."

The statement that a man had been arrested on his way to shoot Secretary Blaine also excited considerable talk. "They will be trying to shoot the whole Cabinet next," said a burly workman, "and then some of the Senators."

About 5 o'clock the crowds around the bullet ns were larger than earlier in the day. Many persens who were going home from their places of business stopped to see what the latest news was. There seemed to be an extraordinary anxiety felt to see whether the President would keep improving after nightfall. There were two or three hundred people gathered around The Evening Post bulletin at that time. At Ann-st, and Broadway there was a large erowd, which was only surpassed in size by the one in front of THE TRIBUNK Bailding. Finally the anxious watchers dispersed, remarking often that they should keep an eye on the uptown bulletin boards during the evening.

in which the President is lighting for life. Said a prominent lawyer, who has always been recognized as a Stalwart of the Stalwarts, in the Circuit Court Clerk's office, speaking of General Garfield:
"D—n him, I like him. When things are going against him he don't up and resign."

In all the offices the officials were more hopeful than they have been at any time since the attack was first reported. The same feeling prevailed in the United States District-Attorney's office. General Woodford was in the best of spirits, and expressed himself fully satisfied with the progress of the case,

"I think," remarked he, "that so long as the President remains in a dangerous condition we may look for unfavorable reports as to his condition from the middle of the afternoon until after midnight. It was our experience in the army that the symptoms of the more dangerously wounded were almost always most alarming during the latter part of the day. You will observe that all the discouraging reports have come between 3 o'clock and midnight."

Postmaster Pearson was smiling pleasantly when visited by a Trinche reporter. He had several dispatches on his table giving accounts from time to time of the President's condition, and as they were all favorable his mind was relieved. He received the following dispatch in the morning:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1881.

Ceived the following dispatch in the morning:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1881.

To the Hon, H. G. Phanson, Probaughter, New York,
Marked and favorable change in the condition of the
President. He passed a very comfortable might, and is
refreshed and strengthened. Let us them 6 col and take
courage.

THOMAS L. JAMES,
Postmaster-General.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS'S VIEWS. WHERE HE HEARD THE NEWS-THE SPIRIT TO

WHICH HE ATTRIBUTES THE CRIME-POSSIBILI-THES IF THE PRESIDENT SHOULD DIE.

George William Curtis was visited by a Tribune reporter yesterday at his home at West New-Brighton, S. L. and questioned in regard to the tragedy. Mr. Curtis heard the news Saturday when returning from Boston. A friend got on the train at Hartford, and remarked "This is terrible news," displaying in a Hartford paper the early dispatches from Washington. Mr. Curtis said he shared the universal shock and grief.

"I think," Mr. Curtis replied, "that it grows out of party spirit inflamed to white heat. It is not the National calamity, and the hope was universally work of any particular faction, but it is the spirit of faction which really loaded the pistol that was fired could be distinguished as a Republican or a Demo- at the President. That spirit is promoted by nothing so much as by what is called the 'spoils system.' Everbody who takes part in the canvass feels that the intelligence that the condition of the President seemed more favorable, the merchants feared that easily upset lightheaded and unprincipled men: assassination is the natural consequence."

" In the event of President Garfield's death, what do you think would be the policy of Vice-President

"I presume that if Mr. Arthur should become President, in his ignorance and inexperience he would be compelled to rely on some one more enpable than himself. Obviously that person would be Mr. Conkling, and he would be the controlling influence of the Administration. Yet I should hope that both Mr. Arthur and Mr. Conkling would see that the general policy indicated by the Garfield Administration is the only policy which could be pursued with a due regard to the public welfare and the interests of the Republican party. In any case, offered the following resolution: a change in the Administration must be regarded as a very great calamity and a very grave rebuke of the manner in which National Conventions make

"In your judgment would Vice-President Arthur make many changes ?" "I think he would make some important changes,

They would, I suppose, be made gradually, and it is impossible to say how far they might go; but for a They would, I suppose, be made gradually, and it is impossible to say how far they might go; but for a President of the United States he has been trained in a very bad school."

"Do you think if Vice-President Arthur became President through the agency of the assassination his policy would be such as to unite the Republican party?"

and the greatest gratification was expressed on all sides. Considerable excitement was created about 3 p. m. by the announcement on one bulletin that The telegrams from Washington were reassuring peritenitis and inflammation had set in, and that the instead of being gloomy in their nature. The pre-the symptoms were not favorable; and that the vailing sentiment was one of hope that the Presi-

It was learned last evening that Mr. Conkling the President's condition was being suppressed. A went downtown in a cab yesterday afternoon and crowd gathered around this and watched eagerly transacted some business, returning to the hetel for the next dispatch to see if it would confirm the after a comparatively brief absence. The police bad news. An hour later, however, another bulle- surveillance is still maintained. Commissioner Blaine: tin was posted saying that a telegram from Post- | Nichols, Inspector Thorne, Captain Williams and master-General James stated that the President's half a dozen detectives were in the corridor on the main floor most of the evening. There were policemen in uniform within easy call of all the en-

> George Watson, a well-known banker of Auburn N. Y., said last evening that the feeling in and about that place over the attack on the President was more intense than in this city. In all of the churches on Sunday sermons were preached on the event. The feeling against ex-Senator Conkling was very strong. It was felt that he was to a certain degree responsible for the attack on the President for the reason that had be not made the cause-

About 5 of lock the crowds around the builter as were farger that early earlier in the day. Many persons were formed to be an extraordinary anxiety is to committee for the second to be an extraordinary anxiety is to committee for the second to be an extraordinary anxiety is to committee for the second of the th

The strong feeling in Brooklyn called out by the tragedy at Washington had not subsided yesterday. The encouraging dispatches posted at the various telegraph offices throughout the city were read with much pleasure by the throngs around them. The eagerness to know the latest information was shown by the fact that the police telegraph was utilized and the bulletins received from Washingion were transmitted to the various police stations and then posted in the neighboring drug stores until midnight. Among those who waited in the streets for dispatches were many women.

A special meeting of the Brooklyn Aldermen was called vesterday by Mayor Howell. At 11 o'clock nearly the whole Board was assembled in the City Hall. A letter was read from the Mayor, setting Hail. A letter was read from the Mayor, setting forth the objects of the meeting. He said in part:

The assault on the President is a matter of deep concern to every citizen, and requires a just and cam appreciation of elements at work, and of the ideas which are being promulgated, in order to measure the possible results which may follow with a train of calamities. That such a deed should have been attempted, in times of general peace and tranquillity, without cause or provocation on the part of the President, is appatling to imman sense; that it should have been done and justified with demoniacal assurance by the assassin as a "political necessity" should lead us to inquire into causes that are fomenting in human thought in the larger communities of our faad.

And he called on the Aldermen to take suitable action. Alderman Dimon, of the First Ward.

action, Alderman Dimon, of the First Ward,

offered the fellowing resolution:

The Common Council of the City of Breoklyn in behalf of her citizens does

Resolve, That the tragedy at Washington in which the life of the President was sought to be taken by the assassin's hand has aroused the patriotic indignation of every loyal heart against the crime and the criminal, and the sympathy of every human breast with the auffering head of the Nation, whose life now hangs tremoling in the balance. To the family of our President we express our heartfelt grief at the affliction which in this hour has fallen alike upon them and the American people, and assure them that they and each of them are the more endeared to the hearts of our citizens by this terrible exhamity.

fore entering to the hearts of our chizens by this terri-ble calamity.

To those who are faint hearted in this season of sorrow we would say, "courage," to the despondent, "hope," and while trusting that the President may be litted from his couch of agony to health and renewed use-ulness in the high sphere of his duties, we humbly and orayerfully turn to Him who has led our Nation safely brough so many perils, for we know "the Lord reign-sth."

OTHER EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET. The Taxpayers' Central Committee held its regular monthly meeting last night in its headquarters at Twenty-fifth-st. and Third ave. The presideat, Peter A. Cassidy, called the meeting to order.

\$12.75. Upon motion of Dr. M. J. B. Messemer, a committee was appointed, which drew up the following resolutions for transmission to Secretary

ceipts, \$505 71; expenditures, \$492 96; balance,

After a few matters of necessary routine the Committee adjourned, out of respect to the national affliction, without transacting further business.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association of America was held yesterday in the armory, at White and Elm-sts. Among those present were General Hancock, president of the association, General Shaler and Colonel G. D. Scott. Soon after the meeting was called to order a resolution to adjourn out of respect to the critical condition of the President was manimously adopted. It was as follows:

Whereas, The President of the United States has been

President's condition allayed the excitement with which the market closed Saturday. Great anxiety which the market closed Saturday. Great anxiety in the company and nothing more. The in-ult was felt, naturally, but the saturday was felt, naturally, but the saturday was to be a saturday of the saturday. Great anxiety in the company and nothing more. The in-ult was in the company and nothing more approach to the final result was felt, naturally, but the saturday of the saturday of the saturday. Great anxiety in the company and nothing more. The in-ult was in the company and nothing more approach to the saturday. Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday. Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the dissolution of the Manhattan Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the saturday. Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the dissolution of the Manhattan Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the dissolution of the Manhattan Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the dissolution of the Manhattan Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the dissolution of the Manhattan Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the dissolution of the Manhattan Great anxiety in the company and nothing more approach to the saturday of the State and the saturday of the saturd 

INTEREST AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. MANY ENCOURAGING DISPATCHES RECEIVED.

Many of the members of the Union League Club who live in the neighborhood of the club-house dropped in both before and after breakfast yester day morning to learn the latest news from Washington. Finding it favorable and encouraging they departed to their offices and places of business down town, rejoicing greatly at the improved condition of President Garneld. One enthusiastic member was heard to exclaim joyfully : " I think he is going to live through it, and become strong and hearty again. It is the will of an all-wise Providence. There will be such unity in the Republican ranks throughout the country as was never known before, and our land will justly deserve the foremost rank among the nations of the earth." To the few members who strolled in in the afternoon, the following telegram to Elwood E. Thorne, which was displayed upon the bulletin board, was a source of much gratification:

Just had conversation with attending doctors. Symptoms all favorable, and doctors express great hope.

R. G. INGERSOLL. This telegram was received at 1 p. m. The following was also received from the assistant postmaster of Washington, at about the same hour by

The bulletin board in the evening was covered with encouraging dispatches. The following telegram was received by B. W. Throckmorton: The President's favorable condition, and symptoms continue favorable, and hope grows apace every hour.

Thomas L. James.

Mr. Thorne:

This reached the club-house at 4 o'clock, and an This reached the club-house at 4 constant hour later came the following:

The condition of the President at 4:30 p.m. is extremely grantlying. Pulse dywn to 103, a natural action of the bowels free from blood, and nourishment received and retained. We all feet the most profound relief.

Thomas L. James.

John J. Davenport received the following: Official bulletin due in half an hour. As soon as received will send copy. Unfavorable symptoms which previously appeared at this time of day are not yet not ticeable.

J. STANLEY BROWN,
Private Secretary.

Among the members who were in the reading-Continued on Eighth Page,

OBITUARY.

H. PRICE MCGRATH. Hotel, at 2 o'clock this morning. Regaining conse

Price McGrath was for many years one of the best known men connected with the American turf, and wentieth Ward, the resolutions were unanimously dorsed, and a copy ordered to be sent to the White outset.

A call for a meeting of Brooklyn citizens in the aptist Temple, in Clermont-ave., this evening, is been issued. A. S. Barnes will preside and wentied and later in New York and la He came to this city from New-Orleans in the closing year of the war and become associated with John Morrissey. They afterward quarrelled, and McGrath went into partnership with John Chamberlain. They not only kept gambling houses in this city and Long Branch, but both also had racing stables and namaged the course at Monmouth Park, which has since fallen into much worthier hands. McGrath lost much of such popularity as he had by his partnership with Chamberlain, and the fact that at the gambling heils in which both were in ested players were cheated systematically. He had : The treasurer's semi-annual report showed: Re- him to give up active oversight of anything except his

ALFRED DUPONT JESSUP. PHILADELPHIA, July 5.- A dispatch from London announces the death of A. D. Jessup, late of the well-known paper firm of Jessup & Moore. His death was caused by apoplexy.

Mr. Jessup was born June 20, 1826, in Westfield, Mass. Mr. Jessup's father founded the well-known paper mannfacturing firm of Jessup & Moore, at Philadelphia, in 1843, and a branch office was established at No. 128 William-st., in this city, in 1858. During his youth, Mr. Jossup entered a lawyer's office in Pulladelpina, but soon after took a position in his father's office. After his father retired from business he was for several years the head of the firm. Mr. Jessup retired from the firm in 1871, but continued to own a paper-mill at York, Penn. At the time of his death he was a member of the publishing firm of Cowperthwait & Co., of of the publishing firm of Cowperthwait & Co., of Philadelphia, Mr. Jessup was a large holder of railway stock, also, and his estate is estimated to be worth about \$85,000,000. After retiring from business Mr. Jessup spent most of his time in travelling, crossing the Atlantic twenty-accountines and once making a tour of the world. He formerly owned the Barseds Villa at Newport, R. I. He spent his winters of inte years at Rome, and his summers at Westwood Park, Droitwich, England, where he died, Mr. Jessup recently gave a plot of ground at Westfield for an Episcopai church. He also furnished most of the money for building the church, in which there is a memorial window to his wife. Lack

(M) Term-Head by Potter J. Fourt opens at 10,30 Held in Patt 2 Recom Demurrers. Nov. 354, Lewand Nos. 1019, 1028, 674, 1021, 1190, 1197, 1202, 1203, 1037, 1087, 1135, 603, 1007, 1143, 205, 8, 641, 1135,

CHRIST PARTS I, II and III.—Adjourned size dis.
SUBSTROKE CHRIST CRASH A FRANCA Adjourned for the ferm.
SUBSTROKE CHRIST CRASH A COURT opens at II as. Field in
art them. No day exclusion.
Think TREES PARTS I I and III.—Adjourned for the ferm.
COMMON FIRS OF ARTS I THAN Adjourned for the ferm.
SUBSTROKE A Adjourned for the ferm.
SUBSTROKE A Adjourned for the ferm.
The first application of the first control of the ferm.
The first application of the first control of the

T-Carle Comben Construction of the Constructio

SAILING FOR FRANCE. The following are the cabin passengers who who will sail to-day in the steamship Labrador: FOR HAVEE-BY STEAMSHIP LABRADOR. Sterimie, Mr
Saures, Mr
Henniev, M
Henniev, M
Forben, P
Danssa, Dr
Coaget, L
Conget, Mrs
Forzues, Mrs
Condert, C
Condert, Mrs
Condert, Claire and I
Laonie Fooling, J Garcie, S Cane, R W Versites, Mrs Eccart, S Granger, Mrs A Marzen, Miss Lutton, H & P Lutton, Mrs Bevolvany, A m, J B Deceivanx, A Deceivanx, Mrs Yzaguire, J Neull, T W Conderf, Claire and Leonie Moschowitz, Mr Darling, Mr Lespinasse, GS Tobin, W Nadal, N Marcondis, Mr Haiff, Mr Haiff, Mrs Grand, Mrs Grand, Mrs Durline, Mr
Lespinasse, GS
Tobin, W
Nadal, N
Root, E
Brigiotti, J G
Brigiotti, Mrs
Gilbert, Mrs
Eatlosier, Mrs
Eatlerer, the Rev
Fins
Mahondean, A G
Urso, S
Mahondean, A G
Urso, S
Eatlosier, Mrs
Eccard, A
Strinbb, the Rev
Father ain, F
and Urso, S Father Knasel, Mr Hill, R W Severin, Miss E SUICIDE OF MRS. PRITCHARD.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 5 .- Mrs. Wealthy H. Pritchard, of East Orange, N. J., committed suicide at the Rogers cottage to-day by opening an artery in the left arm, just below the elbow, with a pair of scissors, relatives. She arrived here on Thursday last in company with her son, his wife and four children. She was the widow of the late Dr. Pritchard, and was sixty-five years of age. She was a fervent Christian woman, and greatly beloved.

Situations Wanted -- Lemales.

PROTESTANT SERVANTS BUREAU

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By an English Protestant girl: very respectable and well recommended; competent in either capacity as chambermaid or waitress; take understands all about children. No. 366 6th-avo\_betwoon 22d and 23d-sts.

Situations Wanted -- females.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By a great with a waitress; is careful with Long Branch, N.J., July 5.—H. P. McGrath, the well-known owner of race-horse, died at Central Hotel at 2 o'clock this personal Resident at 2 o'clock this personal Resid Hotel, at 2 o'clock this morning. Regaining consciousness just before death, he recognized all who, were about his bed. The body will be taken to Kentucky for interment.

CHAMBERWORK, HOUSEWORK, WAIT-for city and country, at moderate wages. At the PROTES. ment.

COOK.—By a reliable American young woman as firsted as cook; the grounding understands all kinds of cooking and baking; by the week, or month; unexceptismable city reference. 215 West 20th-st.

COOK.—By a young German woman as first-country; well recommended by present employer. Call at 602 6th ave., near light st.

COSC, &c.—By therough good cooks: ments, ones, de, for city or country rouly at the PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, 188 COOK, WASH, IRON.—By German help; for HOME BURKAU, 138 6th-ave, fourth house above 10th-st.

LAUNDRESS.—A first-class colored hundress wishes acuts and family washing on the most reasonable torms; shi to collars and each done up in Troy style; references arist-class. Call or adaress MARY R. GORBON, 125 West Johnst.

LAUNDRESS. -By a young woman as first-

country preferred. M. O., Tribune Uptewn Office, 1,238 Breadway. NURSE.—By a thoroughly competent nurse, who can take the entire charge of an infant tree its birth, best of city references. Can be seen for two days at No. 337 West 34th-st.

TO CUT, FIT AND TRIM; worked in a A first class house; employment more an object than wares. Address M. H., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

WAITRESS.—By a capable waitress; can make salads, dreasings of all sorts, serve whee, and understands serving in courses; is willing to do some chamber, well; city and country. Call at 6sc 6th ave, but, olds and 5th size.

W ANTED.—Home in the country with a Christian family, for a bright girl of 15, where she could learn a trade, be treated as one of the family, and her se vices in the home be considered as one of the family, and her se vices with references, HOME, Katsmah, New York.

## Situations Wanted -- Males.

A SSISTANT BARTENDER in a LIQUOR ST R - By an a tive, strictly temperate man, age 21, where the secretices in homest a still be appreciated. Call or diffuse in MAS HANNON as commissed, Himskyly,

COACHMAN.—By a coachman who thor-oughly inderstands his business. has lived many years with his hast employer, who scent to Europe on the steamer Main saturday July 2; is willian and obliging; best city references given. Apply 354 7th ave., in harmoss store, near 20th-st.

DRIVER or PORTER.—By an American, age 28; is thereughly experienced, is strictly temperate and can furnish first-class references. PHOS. VALABLELY, Astoria, Long Island City.

PRRAND or HALL BOY.—By a sharp, bright, intelligent boy, age 1% as errand or hall boy; writes a sood hand and can precure good recommendations. PRANCIS LANGERY, 64 doorress.

best references. Address H. S. 120 Nassau st., restaurant, GROCERY SALESMAN.—By an American, age 20; is well posted in the gracery bischess, and world prefer wholesale or relail gracery, or provided manners; can give need recommendations from good city houses. P. F. B., 244 Mott-Sa.

PORTER.—By a suber, industrious young non, are 27; is willing to make himself north in any capacity; good references. CHARLES WATTS, 228 Muni-

PORTER or USEFUL MAN.-By a Frenchb man her 21, in a wholesole house; speaks good Freedah and understands the stoce business; good reletoness. H. KISTERIMAN, AND HOLEMAN.

PORTER or USEFUL MAN.—By a German, needs in a wholesale house speaks good bushesh; is strong side-bodied and willing to work for understand MARTIN'S Hould's, in Sackettan, Brooklyb. SALESMAN or COLLECTOR.—By a smart of references. Address T. R., Tribune Office, and has the best

WANTED.—Position in a wholesale house by a respectable young man, age 18, can give the be-

## Belp Wanted.

WANTED.—A few men of good habits, energy and rare ability, who are anxieus for a permanent and productio business, and willing to work when shown a chance for advancement. Address, stating experience. If Childelphia.

AN TED—A first-class mechanical draughts-nus, Inquire 153 Cedar-st., N. V. WANTED.-First-class buyer for ladies' un-WANTED.—Salesman to sell floar, groceries

Corporation Notices.

CITY OF NEW-YORK, DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS AND OF METER 185 TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS AND OF WATER 185 TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENTS AND ASSESSMENTS AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENTS AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENTS A

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF ASSESSMENCES
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Collector of Assessments and Cierk of Arrears. NOTICE.—Proposals for Dredging at certain piers and bulkbeads on the North and East Rivers will be received by the Department of Eochs, 117 and 119 Businsta, until Friday, July 15, 1881, at 12 octock m. Four full information see The City Record, copies for sale at No. 4 City Hall.

Office of the Department of Public Charties and Correc-tion, No. 66 Third-ave, until July 7, 1881, for groceries, dry goods, hardware, leather, humber, hay and straw. For full information see City Receip, for sale at No. 2 City Hall. NOTICE.—Sealed bids or estimates will be received at the Office of the Department of Pulshe Works until July 12, 1881, for building sewers and for paving various streets and avenues. For full information see City Record; for sale at No. 4 City Hall.

for sale at No. 4 City Hall.

NOTICE.—Scatled bids or estimates will be received at the Office of the Department of Public Works until July 12, 1881, for furnishing unaterials and performing formation see city Record for sale at No. 4 City Hall. NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received by the School Trustees of the 19th Ward at the half of the Board of Education until July 11, 1881, for the erecting of a new school home. For full information see CITY RECORD, for sale at No. 4 City Hall.

NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received by the School Trustees of the 21st Ward at the hall of the Board of Education until July 12, 1881, for the erse-tion of a new school house. For full information see CITY RECORD, for sale at No. 4 City Hall.

NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received at the Central Office of the Police Department until July 8, 1884, for building a Station-house, Lodging-house and Prison on Edizab thesis. For full information see City Record, for sale at No. 4 City Hall. NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Fire Department until July 14, 1881 for Ferage. For full information see City Record for sale at No. 4 City Hall.